

The Daily Courant.

Thursday, August 26. 1714.

Hague, August 28.

We have Advice, that upon the Instances lately made by the Protestant Ministers of the Empire at Baden, for getting the known Clause in the 4th Article of the Peace of Ryswick concerning Religion abolished, or at least referred to the Diet of the Empire, the Plenipotentiaries of France returned Answer, in Substance as follows.

" That as the King of France gives Peace to the Empire, he could not suffer Laws to be prescribed him in that particular; that it was even incompatible with his Honour and his Reputation to retract what he himself had introduced and established in a Country conquered by his Arms, and what by two subsequent Treaties he obliged himself to maintain; that as there is an Agreement actually made in Reference to the Protestant Churches which are returned under the Jurisdiction of the Elector-Palatine, it cannot be required that his most Christian Majesty should make a Regulation apart in favour of a Score of Parishes which remain under his Dominion; That his said Majesty cannot permit neither, that this Affair should be submitted to a Diet of the Empire, seeing this would seem to be setting those Dietes into Judges of what he transacts. Elsewhere for the rest, His Majesty proposes to live in good Intelligence with all the Members of the Empire; but if any of them do not think it worth the while to cultivate on their Part that good Intelligence, it will not be any Mortification to him, God having given him such Power that he needs not fear anything from them.

'Tis not doubted here, that when a British Minister, furnished with proper Instructions, shall second vigorously the Instances of the other Protestant Ministers at Baden, the Court of France will become more tractable in this Affair of Religion.

Letters from Petersbourg of the 6th of August advise, that the Czar had been gone several Days before from Revel to Finland, to confer with the great Admiral who commands his Forces there: That the Danish Squadron not having joined the Russian Fleet in time, and the Season being too far advanced, his Caesarian Majesty had resolved to suspend his intended naval Expedition against Sweden for this Year, and to return with all his Court to Petersbourg; but that his Fleet is to winter at Revel.

Letters from Berlin of Aug. 19 tell us, that as soon as the King of Prussia received the News of the Death of the late Queen of England and of the Proclamation of King George, he instantly declared his Resolution to contribute his Assistance to the maintaining of that succession if it should be contested; and accordingly his Prussian Majesty sent Order to his Ministers abroad to notify, that as his said Majesty had before constantly declared himself in favour of the Succession of the House of Hanover to the Crown of Great Britain, so now he was affected with peculiar Joy to hear that the said Settlement of that Crown had in its due time actually taken Effect by the Proclaiming of King George, the rather because it visibly tends to the promoting the Glory of God, the Protestant Religion, and the true Interest and Welfare of the British Nation. And that in Case of

Need he was ready to employ all the Power which God has put into his Hands, in afflicting to maintain that Succession against all who might offer to dispute it.

The Ambassador of France here has declared, That the King his Master acknowledges the Elector of Brunswick for King of Great Britain, and that he will not oppose directly or indirectly that Succession. That Ambassador says likewise, that his Master will not take any Umbrage at the naval Armament which is making here and in England, knowing that the two maritime Potentates are mutually engaged thereto, and looking upon this Armament to be rather a Revenue than a Guard.

The Letters which came in from Hanover last Night, do not say positively what Day his Britannick Majesty will set out from thence, but that 'twas reckoned it would be the 3d of next Month. M. Meindertshagen, the Prussian Minister, had in the Name of the King his Master invited his Britannick Majesty to lodge in the old Court when he comes hither, which his Majesty having been pleased to accept, that Minister is getting the said House fitted up in the best Manner for his Majesty's Reception.

Hague, Aug. 31. The Letters from Hanover of the 28th Instant, advise, that his Majesty's heavy Baggage was sent away that Morning, and that His Majesty staid only for the News of the Arrival of the British Squadron on the Coast of Holland to set out himself. The Earl of Berkeley arrived here the 29th in the Afternoon, (his Squadron of 16 Men of War &c being come into the Macle,) and immediately an Express was dispatched with Advice of it to Hanover: So that we reckon upon his Majesty's arriving here by the 7th of September. N. S. at furthest. The King of Prussia was actually on his Journey for Prussia, before M. Rhede sent by his Britannick Majesty from Hanover could reach Berlin: And whether the two Kings will have an Interview, we cannot yet tell.

From Revel and other Parts we have Advice of a naval Action on the Coast of Finland, in which the Czar with some Galleys and other Vessels with Oars having Soldiers on board, took a Swedish Frigate called the Elephant, & Galleys named the Eagle, Drama, Grippen, Laxen, Heden, and Walfish, and 3 other Vessels.

London, August 26. Yesterday arrived the Mail due from France.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Sept. 3.
Versailles, Aug. 31. The 24th the King went into Mourning, for the Death of the Queen of England. The 29th His Majesty set out for Fontainebleau.

Paris, Sept. 1. Tis advised from Dunkirk, that the 22d of August the first Stone was laid of the grand Sluice of the Canal for draining the Waters of the Country, and of the Canals which fall into the Town, in Presence of M. le Bland Intendant of the maritime Part of Flanders, the Count d'Heronville who commands the Troops encamped thereabouts, the Magistrates and Ingenieurs.

We have Advice, that the 12th at Night, the Mines were sprung and Attacks made on the Bastions of the new Gate and of St. Clare at Barcelona; that the Fight was renewed the 13th and the 14th in the Morning. That the Loss on both

both Sides amounted to about 800 Men. We shall give the Particulars next Week. The Works continued to be carried forward.

From the Paris Letter, dated Sept. 1.

Paris, Sept. 1 'Tis advised from the Camp before Barcelona the 14th, that the 12th the Mines being sprung under the Bastion of the new Gate, and the Breach being practicable in that of St. Claire, the Assault was given on both, and the Besiegers became Masters of them for above half an hour, even the Lodgements were almost finished, when the Besieged returning to the Charge dislodged our Men and forced them to retire into the Covered Way. At the same time the Besieged took Post on the Breach, and in the Confusion our Men were in it was impossible to lead them back immediately to the Assault. But the 13th at Night the Bastion of St. Claire was attacked anew, carried, and our Men lodged themselves there notwithstanding the great Fire of the Besieged, which lasted 8 Hours. The Marquis de Silly and M. Ribadou commanded this 2d Attack, in which our Grenadiers did Wonders. M. de Saubref Brigadier who commanded them, was killed; and M. de Polastron Collonel and M. de la Motte Lieutenant-Collonel of the Regiment de la Couronne were wounded: But the Besieged returning to the Charge in great Numbers the 14th in the Morning, attacked us so obstinately that they beat our Men entirely out of the Bastion and out of the Lodgements which they had made there during 14 Hours. In these several Attacks many of our Officers and Ingeniers and a good Number of Soldiers and Workmen were killed or wounded, without our being able to maintain ourselves on either of the two Bastions. The King went into Mourning the 24th for the Queen of England, and 'tis said will wear it 3 Months. The Dauphin went into Mourning likewise the 25th, which was the first Day of his wearing Breeches. The King having made and written in his own Hand his last Will, sent it the 28th to the Parliament signed and sealed: The first President received it in the grand Chamber, in Presence of the King's Officers and of some Lords, and after making a Speech to the Chamber on the Occasion, he gave it to the Procurator-General to deliver it into the Chancery, where 'tis to be kept till after his Majesty's Decease, and then it is to be opened and read in the Presence of the Peers of the Realm and of all the Chambers of Parliament. Various are the Discourses about this Will, but none but the King only knows what is in it. The Duke of Orleans has of late had a numerous Court of the principal Lords of the Court and Officers of the Troops.

London, August 26.

The Humble Address of the Right Honourable the Lords Spiritual and Temporal in Parliament Assembled.

Die Iunii 5 Augusti, 1714.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE Your Majesties most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, the Lords Spiritual and Temporal in Parliament Assembled, tho' deeply sensible of the great Loss these Nations have Sustained by the Demise of Her late Majesty, of Blessed Memory, think it our Duty, at the same Time, with Thankful Hearts to Almighty God, to Congratulate Your Majesty upon Your Happy and Peaceable Accession to Your Throne: And we do, with the utmost Loyalty and Duty, assure Your Majesty of our Zealous and Firm Resolutions to Support Your Undoubtedly Rightful and Lawful Title to the Crown against all Enemies and Pretenders whatsoever.

Our Zeal and Affection for Your Majesty Service, engage us to exert our selves with all Vigour and Unanimity for Securing the Publick Safety; and we will always, to the utmost of our Power, Maintain the Honour and Dignity of Your Crown: And we do, with Faithful Hearts beseech Your Majesty, as soon as possible, to give us Your

Royal Presence, which we are perswaded will be Attended with all the other Blessings to Your Kingdoms.

His Majesties most Gracious Answer.

GEORGE R.

I Take this first Opportunity, to return you My hearty Thanks for your Address, and the Assurances you have given Me therein.

The Zeal and Unanimity you have shown upon My Accession to the Crown, are great Encouragements to Me, and I shall always Esteem the Continuance of them as one of the greatest Blessings of My Reign.

No one can be more truly sensible than I am, of the Loss Sustained by the Death of the late Queen, whose Exemplary Piety and Virtues so much Endear'd Her to Her People, and for whose Memory I shall always have a particular Regard.

My best Endeavours shall never be wanting to Repair this Loss to the Nation. I will make it my constant Care to preserve your Religion, Laws, and Liberties Inviolable, and to advance the Honour and Prosperity of my Kingdoms.

I am Hastening to you according to your Desire so affectionately expressed in your Address.

London, August 26.

The Parliament is prorogued to the 23d of September next.

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Yesterday South Sea Stock was 95 five eights, 95 one quarter, to 95 one half. Bank 131 to 132 three quarters. India 133 to 132 three quarters. African 32 to 33.

At a Meeting of a great Number of Gentlemen of the County of Essex, on Wednesday the 29th Instant, it was unanimously agreed that

Thomas Middleton

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Robert Honywood, should appear as Candidates at the next Election of Knights of the Shire for the said County; being both Gentlemen of known Zeal for supporting the Constitution in Church and State.

Dutch Lottery Tickets at the best Hand, Indorsed by good Merchants, are Sold by Joseph Oake, Exchange Broker, at his Office in King-street near Cheapside, London, and at his House in Three-King-Court over-against George-yard in Lombard-street; where Persons may enter the numbers of these Tickets, and have a certain Account sent them on the Arrival of every Dutch Post what Prizes they have, by a Messenger to those who live in Town, and by the first Post to all Parts of Great-Britain. This Lottery will certainly begin Drawing the 20th of September next our Stile; and that Persons may not be long out of their Money, the said Joseph Oake proposes to pay the Prizes here in London, he having by Contract with several Merchants and others provided a sufficient Sum for that Purpose. N. B. The said Joseph Oake is preparing a Compleat Sett of Numerical-Tables and Register-Books for the Accommodation of all Persons concerned in the English Lottery. An exact Scheme of the Dutch Lottery, shewing how many Prizes there is of each Sort, with their Value in English Money, may be had at the Places aforesaid.

Drops on Wednesday the 25th Instant, between Shoreditch and Newgate-street, a White Vellum-Cover Pocket-Book with a Brass Clasp, in which were three Bills of Parcels. Whoever has taken it up and will bring it to the Sign of the Lake by the Fields Side in Shoreditch, shall have a s. 6 d. Reward.

Lost on Monday the 23d Instant, between 7 and 8 o'Clock at Night, between Long-Acre and Benchurch-street, a Pocket-Book with a Brass Clasp and Silver Clasp, in which were several Receipts, one Dutch Lottery Ticket No 716797, and an eight part of one signed by Mr. West of Clare-Market, with several other Papers, of no Use to any but the Owner. Whoever brings it to Jacob Nelbert at Mr. Davis's, a Batter, in Benchurch-street, shall have 10 s. Reward.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

On Wednesday the 1st of September, at Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-street, at 3 o'Clock in the Afternoon, (only one Hoghead of French Claret in a Lot,) viz 13 Bourdeaux-Hogheads of excellent New French Claret, Margaux and Obiron, deep, bright, strong, fresh, and of the true Flavour, perfectly fine, fit for bottling and genuine, in a Vault in Dunster's Court in Minning-lane in Benchurch-street. To be seen and tasted next Monday and Tuesday from 8 in r. and from 2 to 6, and all Wednesday, as above, till the time of Sale. To be sold by Thos. Tonkin, Broker, in Seething-lane in Tower-street.

This Day is Published,

The TERRAIN of the BRITISH MERCHANT, is an exact Map of the Present State of Dunkirk; being a Description of what lies demolished, and the Disposition altered, and now at Work, in order to make it a more strong and commodious Harbour than it was before; with the Sands, Soundings, and Depths of Water about the new Approaches of the Town. Dedicated to the British Parliament and Admiralty. Sold by F. Leigh in Ames-Court, Price 1 s.